

# Capt. Huston Wires Wild Donovan to Hurr Back From South and Engineer Trades at League Meeting

## HURRY HOME, BILL—HUSTON TO DONOVAN

New Magazine Wires Manager to Hasten North and Be at League Meeting.

## TRADE TALK FILLS AIR

Capt. Tillinghast Huston wired Bill Donovan last night to hasten home from Columbus, Ga., to sit in at the American League meeting at the Hotel Belmont Wednesday. The gallant captain is about to plunge into the market for some new talent and as Wild Bill will eventually prove the goat if anybody's foot slips it is felt imperative that the team leader should have the final say.

Joseph J. Lannin, owner of the Boston Red Sox, who is nursing secret designs upon the American League hunting for a new manager, has more than the owners of the New Yorks in a debate for better. Joe would like very much to add Ray Fisher to his staff, which collection of boxmen. He intimates that he is prepared to furnish a southpaw of reputation for the Vermont schoolmaster for the position. Huston, however, believes that Fisher is one of his most valuable assets and frowns upon all talk of sending him to the other side of the Atlantic. He is more than probable that the local club will snare a portlander of worth before the end of the week. Robert Leach, of the Boston Red Sox, has more of this particular talent than he really needs. It is said that he is willing to sacrifice a veteran for a steady performer. It is believed that New York could get Earl Hamilton for a cash consideration. Hamilton a short time ago was the victim of an automobile accident, which might make his purchase somewhat doubtful. However, every assurance is given that the young man's salary arm was not injured in the crash.

It is reported from Vermont that Ray Fisher has signed the three-year contract that formed the basis of the deal. The document has not yet reached the local offices of the club. The story from New York, which was not corroborated here, says that Fisher's salary at \$100,000 a year. He has resigned his position as basketball and baseball coach of the Middlebury College in order to report early for training.

The New York American League management took possession yesterday afternoon of the second-story office of the second-story building, occupied for several years by Frank J. Farrell and his staff. A lease for two years has been signed. The building was on hand for the formal opening.

Capt. T. L. Huston hopes to leave for Cuba immediately after the league meeting. It is said that he will try to obtain the disgruntled Cuban, Armando Marrero, for his club. Herrmann is willing to permit the Cuban to play in this city rather than have him remain outside the fold of organized baseball. The captain also expects to see Angel Aragon, the diminutive infielder, while he is on the island. Aragon is one of the New York players not under contract. McFarland, the pitcher, and Kingman are still without the pale.

Time does not seem to obliterate any of the difficulties of William C. Sullivan's effort to get from the Boston champions player considerations for the season. Sullivan, who is now in the hands of the Phillies was released by James E. Gaffney and George Whitted for several hours yesterday. Whitted refused to negotiate a transfer to the Yankees. Whitted had come from his home in Durham, N. C., at the suggestion of Mr. Baker.

"I appreciate," said he, "that I am not a star. I have worked hard to advance in my chosen profession. In Boston finally I was able to establish myself in the ranks of the regulars. I am not sure that I would earn kindred distinction in Philadelphia. The coaches are sure there is the question of re-signing. I have been added to the Braves I heartily believe George Stallings is assured of another championship."

"Naturally enough," Whitted continued, "I would prefer to be with a champion club. The world's series play means a lot to me. I am going to consider myself as having been lucky to be with the Braves last year. It is because of this that I would not consent to a transfer to Philadelphia. I want an increase in salary that would represent the winning share of the world's series play."

Whitted forwarded his signed contract to James E. Gaffney a week ago. It is understood that he demanded a salary increase of \$10,000 a year as well as a probable transfer to Moran's Quakers. Mr. Baker offered an increase almost that sum, but Whitted was obdurate. Gaffney and Baker finally agreed to let Manager Stallings and Moran settle the final terms of the deal at the National League meeting here next week.

President Ed Barrow of the International League declares that none of his colleagues has considered for a moment the possibility of eliminating Toronto or Montreal from the circuit. "Stories to that effect play a great injustice to the Canadian cities," said Barrow last night. "To-day Jim McJeffery and Sam Littlejohn called me from Toronto to find out just where I stood on the matter. I assured them of my personal loyalty."

"The European war," continued Barrow, "has had no appreciable effect in detracting from sport enthusiasm. Indeed the attendances at the professional baseball games are better than ever. It is much better than a year ago. Toronto is one of the best cities in our circuit. The owners there are fine sportsmen. They have given assurance that they are with the International League to the finish. Until they throw up the sponge the circuit will remain as it is. I have such faith in them that I believe they would continue if their team played to empty stands. Fortunately the Canadian cities are not the ones over which the slightest concern is felt."

Barrow has been in consultation with Dan Johnson, the International executive, who is anxious to gain a definite line upon the possibilities of transferring the Jersey City club to Syracuse. N. Y. President Tom Palmer and William C. Devery, the principal backer of the Skeeters, were closeted with Barrow yesterday. Both the present owners of Syracuse and the New York State League oppose the transfer without heavy indemnity. It is not known whether the influence of the National Commission has been invoked in the tangle. As a matter of fact, however, the triumvirate has the power of life and death in original baseball during these perilous times.

Dan Johnson and Joseph J. Lannin, the American League committee on the subject, yesterday afternoon called at the headquarters of the Western Union Telegraph Company. They will report to their associates at Wednesday's meeting.

President Johnson believes that his colleagues will be able to transact all their business in one session. For this reason it is expected that the Western delegation will arrive some time to-day in order to discuss possible trades.

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## GOLF CLUBS TOO TIMID TO SEEK JUNIOR TOURNEY

Event Originated in Metropolitan District Must Be Awarded Soon to Get Good Place on 1915 Schedule—Not One Applicant.

## DAY TO CRUISE AGAIN

Although the officers of the Metropolitan Golf Association have made every effort to obtain applications from clubs anxious or even willing to hold the Junior championship their efforts seem to have been in vain, as E. Mortimer Barnes, the secretary of the association, said yesterday that no applications had been received.

The Metropolitan Golf Association officials believe that the Junior championship is a most important event, as it gives the younger players a chance to play under competitive conditions, and it is upon the young players of the present that the New York district must depend in the future. The first Metropolitan Junior championship was played in 1912 at the Plainfield Country Club, and since that time the association has been anxious to do so again, but at the same time recommended that for the good of the tourney it be sent to some other club.

This suggestion was received with favor by the last annual meeting of the association, and it was expected that a number of clubs would step forward and offer their courses for the event. It is believed that the association has been keen to get the officers of the association, and they are most anxious that a number of clubs may see their way to applying for the tourney. At present the qualified offer of Plainfield still stands, and four clubs, Garden City, Appleton, Fox Hills, and the Holloway, have offered to host the tourney. It is expected that the association will take any association tournament that might be awarded to them. The amateur tourney at Garden City, which was held last year, was a success. The Metropolitan Golf Association decided to hold its championship at Sleepy Hollow, N. Y., and the work of the association is hardly likely that the Junior tourney will be sent there, for a number of reasons.

In any case the selection of course and dates for the Junior championship must be made soon in order to obtain a proper place on the golfing schedule. The Junior championship idea really began in the Metropolitan district and in the last year of its life it has spread to other sections of the country, and in Chicago and Boston last season the Junior events were most successful. The M. G. A. officers want the Metropolitan tourney to be just as much of a success as those modeled after it have proved to be.

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The Skilligalee is what is known as a hull bottom boat and is built from designs by H. H. Hand, Jr. of New Bedford. Its length is 25 feet, beam 3 feet and it is fitted with a 20-horsepower engine. The Flying Eagle is a small craft 16 feet long, 4 feet beam and is built from designs by Adolph A. Ventrone, N. J., who is known as the designer of the Tech Jr. and other speed craft. Last year the Flying Eagle won the Gold Championship Cup of the Cape May Yacht Club in the speed displacement race.

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## Jim Rice Harpoons Predecessor, Peet

COACH JIM RICE of Columbia is no longer a three mile advocate. He took occasion yesterday to harpoon Doc Peet, the former Columbia coach and a writer on rowing, who has said that the medical opinion is all against the four mile co. "Weak hearts!" ech' I Rice, "why in English I have a race for rowers over 80 years of age; and because they never get athletic hearts they kill off the last two to finish every year! Where do these experts get off? The only time Doc Peet had a winning crew was back in '95. His Columbia crew won. How could it lose? Cornell was in England and the rest of the crews swamped. Does that record make him an authority?"

It is not probable that he would have made another journey to this city so soon, but he is not one who rests under the sting of defeat and promptly accepted the challenge of Peet to engage in another speed test with Meyer. The Irish American is confident that he can repeat, as he is only just rounding out his form after a long rest. As soon as Peet approached Meyer with the proposition the latter signed an entry blank and said, "Sure, I'll run Loomis every night in the week. George Orton, coach of the University of Pennsylvania, has consented to allow Lockwood and Patterson, the crack sprinters of Peet, to join in the race and Peet is on the look-out for one other great sprinter to enter the lists, as the race will be limited to four miles. It may be decided in one week."

A sister ship of the famous S. O. S. lifeboat made its appearance in the city yesterday. It is the speed boat of the Holmes Company. This boat has been purchased by D. H. Lyons of Ogdensburg, who intends to use it in the city. It is a small craft, 16 feet long, 4 feet beam and is built from designs by Adolph A. Ventrone, N. J., who is known as the designer of the Tech Jr. and other speed craft. Last year the Flying Eagle won the Gold Championship Cup of the Cape May Yacht Club in the speed displacement race.

The 32-foot double plank mahogany runabout shown by the Lawley Company is a motor boat of commendable construction from yachtsmen generally. The hull and frames are of oak, the hull plating is of mahogany, the engine is of 17½-horsepower, and a peculiar feature of this is that it is a two-cylinder two-cycle motor which turns up to 2,000 revolutions per minute.

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